

FIESTA.

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A Magnificent Street Pageant.

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The Art of the Range and a Reproduction of Events of Troublous Times in the Wild West.

La Fiesta opened yesterday afternoon with all the glory of the ancient Olympian games. Phoenix was in gala attire. According to program the glaring pageant formed on Jackson street with the right wing resting on Center. The line of march was east to Third street, north to Monroe and thence down Washington to the park. The city was thronged with curious and anxious visitors eager to catch a glimpse of the procession. The entire country surrounding Phoenix was represented. Nearly all the stores in the city were closed and proprietors and employees mingled with the surging crowd. The composition of the procession was very mounted horseman carrying the red

unique and striking. First came a shop, with blazing forge, hammer and anvil, was next represented. Following in the wake of this was a very pleasing turnout in the shape of a small cart and burro driven by James McCarthy's children. Then came the troop of horses and yellow shirts of the Native Sons, the Roman chariots and the entire aggregation of the Meadows' great combination. That was followed by a magnificent float of Goldberg Bros., and also by one float representing the Goldberg free employment bureau. This was followed by six wagons and floats of O'Connor & Cottrell's yard representing the brick industry and showing the process of their manufacturing. Arizona Charlie and Grand Marshal of the Day Mayor Monihon showed themselves to be masters in the art of handling civic bodies in long procession.

At the Park.

A most interesting program was carried out. The first in order was the address by the orator of the day Col. C. D. Poston who delivered a very instructive and entertaining speech to the large assemblage.

The festivities began with a grand parade by the entire combination. Then followed cowboy exercise of picking up articles from the ground from the backs of the horses while going at full speed, vaulting from the ground to the backs of horses while on the run. In fact so weird and quick were the antics of the festive cowboy that it was bewildering to the brain to properly separate the man from the horse so in consonance were the actions of man and beast. Then followed a pony race by two children, a boy and girl aged respectively 13 and 11 years. This was one of the novel features of the day and was very exciting on account of the extreme youthfulness of the participants. This was a quarter mile dash in which the little miss was victorious. The next event was target practice by Indians on horseback; while going at full speed with bow and arrow they would hit the center of the target some hundred feet away with unerring aim. Out of the 150 arrows aimed at the bulls eye but eleven missed their mark showing what adepts at archery these children of the plains may become.

Arizona Charlie next gave an exhibition of his dexterity with a Colts revolver in shooting at glass balls. He fully demonstrated that it would not be safe to fool around when Charlie had the use of his hands and a good Colts revolver near by; out of some fifty balls he missed but seven.

Charlie Edwards then gave an exhibition of "bronco busting" and showed himself complete master of the horse in all his gyrations. Charlie sat as if glued to the animal. Following this was probably the most exciting feature of the day, being a Roman chariot race by Miss Melbourne and Miss Higgins,

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ted in by all the cowboys was won by Jack Gibson. The last on the program was the most realistic, being a reproduction of the famous Deadwood stage robbery and coming on as it did, just as the sun was sinking in the western sky and darkness was coming on. It was a most striking scene when the Indians in war paint with bows, arrows, revolvers and guns, from ambush made the attack on the stage, following in its wake, yelling like demons and firing with the rapidity of a Gatling gun, keeping up their tireless fusillade until the stage was rescued by a band of bold cowboys coming in at an opportune time driving the red devils from their expected prey.

Upon the grounds are seen all the old time mementoes of the ancient Fiesta as developed by the old Mexicans. Tomorrow there will be an entire change of program and will include features never before seen. Among them will be the ladies' hurdle race participated in by the champion lady hurdle rider of the world, Miss Higgins.

The small boys' burro race and the cowboy tournament will be the features of the day and some wild and most dangerous feats will be performed. During the night the grounds will be profusely decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns. The admission tonight will be only 25 cents. During the evening performance will be seen the midnight attack and the burning of the settler's cabin by the redskins. The entire ground today will be well sprinkled. The grand stand admission in the future will be but 25 cents. The show as a whole is well worth patronage and a liberal one. It is an Arizona enterprise and everyone should turn out and do justice to home talent and be both instructed in the manners of the aborigines and be entertained by their meritorious reproductions.

A Unique Lottery Record.

A Japanese student living in Brooklyn has had some curious news from his home in Nikko. It appears that his cousin has won the first prize in a government lottery, and, by so doing, has been sent abroad to travel for ten years, with a handsome allowance, which is to be paid him every three months by one of the most substantial banks in Japan. If he returns to Japan for more than one month in each year he forfeits the allowance, and it is also stipulated that at least half of the time spent abroad must be in the various countries in Europe. The second prize was five years' travel, and the third prize one year's travel, on the same allowance, but the conditions were that all the time must be spent in Europe. This certainly is the most unique lottery on record, and the most commendable.

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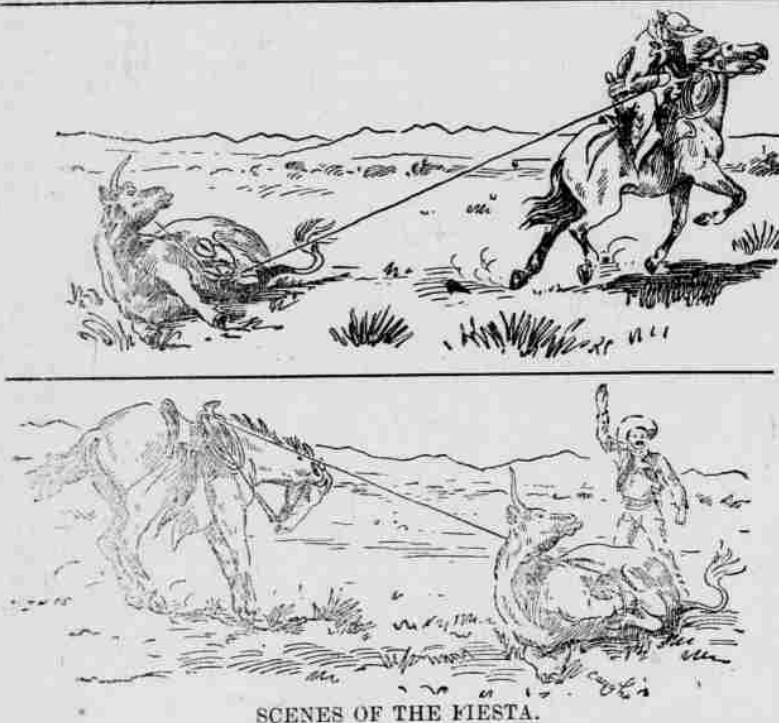
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SCENES OF THE FIESTA.

white and blue followed by the Ladies' Band of Tempe.

Then came a float of the Red Corner very appropriately decorated and festooned, followed by a display of the Singer Sewing Machine company with a number of machines manipulated by handsome young ladies. The Columbia bicycle agency of Galpin & Hanny came next with a float laden with bicycles. Then followed the most unique and handsome display ever seen in Phoenix, it being a float of the Arctic Ice company. It was laden with ice into each cake of which were frozen flowers, making a most beautiful sight seen through the transparent frozen liquid.

Chapman Bros. followed next with a wagon load of apples, very alluring to the small boy. The Capitol machine

the race being a quarter mile dash, and was won by Miss Higgins. Both of these ladies, especially Miss Higgins, have achieved a national reputation as fearless drivers of the Roman chariot. Both these ladies tell some very interesting stories of hairbreadth escapes in the swift race, and as they truly say, they do not know at what minute in a race they will be hurled into eternity in that breakneck pace.

The next event was a pony race by Mobley Meadows and Geo. Felton, illustrating the way mails were carried at an early day from St. Joe across the western plains. Both young men showed great agility in mounting, losing but a very few seconds in changing horses at each station. The race was won by Felton.

The next feat was the act which makes every cowpuncher's heart leap with joy, and when that is on, truly the knight of the saddle is in his element of sport—it was tying, roping and riding steers. The cattle, although wild and of the long-horned Texas variety, nevertheless succumbed to the lariat as it went whistling with true aim, cutting through the air, to land upon any part of his steership the vaquero desired. After this Charlie Meadows again showed his acquaintance with a Winchester. While on horseback, going at full speed, he would break glass balls thrown in the air. Riding twice around the arena immediately following the two horsemen who threw the glass balls in the air he missed but nine out of sixty-seven. This shows him to be a rival if not a superior to any crack shot of the world.

The free-for-all cowboy race partici-

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